

WAR NEWS.

A Desperate Battle in Asia Minor—Reported Defeat of the Turks—What the Czar Says About an Increase of Territory.

NEW YORK, June 5.—A special from Ruzhuk says the Turks took possession of the heights in the rear of Givrevue and opened fire on the enemy this morning. The aim and accuracy of the Turkish fire was remarkable. Three boats were destroyed by it, and it seems evident that they have some gunners of other than Turkish extraction directing their cannons. No Russian response was made.

A TURKISH DEFEAT.
There was a battle to-day near Maljat, lasting several hours. The Turks were defeated, and lost 500 men. The Montenegrins' losses are not yet ascertained.

THE Czar's Demand.
A London special says a dispatch from St. Petersburg says that Prince Gortchakoff's note to Lord Derby, of which Count Soutwloff is the bearer, states that the Czar does not want any territorial increase in Europe, but only desires autonomy for Bulgaria and the independence of Roumania and Serbia. He also demands the cession of Armenia from Bayard to the coast, but not including Erzerum.

RAID FOR THE TURKS.
A Berlin correspondent of the London Times telegraphs as follows: It is asserted on good authority that Count Von Moltke regards Russia's change as steadily improving, in consequence of the extraordinary negligence and lack of foresight of the Turks.

PANIC AT ERZERUM.
A Vienna dispatch says the Turks exaggerate their troubles, and believe that the main body of the Russian center is still near Kara, and that the recent panic at Erzerum was provoked by a flying corps of Cossacks and irregulars.

NO RUSSIAN ACROSS THE DANUBE.
A dispatch from Ruzhuk says that notwithstanding the reports published in the English journals, not a single Russian soldier has yet crossed the Danube. Attention is now concentrated on Nicopolis and Oltchewa, but everything is now comparatively quiet at these points.

FIGHTING NEAR KARA.
From the army operating in the neighborhood of Kara, it is announced that heavy fighting has taken place at Otter, on the Lower Barab River, but no details are given. The fighting arose from an attempt of Albanians to pass the river.

A RETREAT THREATENED.
A retreat of an Ottoman corps from Kerkiss to Pechick and Delibah is threatened by an advance detachment of the Russian center.

News received at Russian headquarters at Ploegdit from Asia is very meagre.
LONDON, June 4.—A dispatch to the Times from Danilgrad states that the bulk of the Turkish forces at Ploegdit, about fifteen battalions, have advanced to Ruz, probably with the intention of attacking Ruz.

Selman Pasha, Turkish commander in Herzegovina, has received considerable reinforcements.
A hard fight is expected at Krustar.

Four hundred and fifty insurgents and Montenegrins attacked the village of Sator on the 31st of May and destroyed the village. The Turkish loss was one hundred and eighty regulars and thirty irregulars killed. The Montenegrins lost one hundred and eleven killed and nineteen wounded.

The Prince of Montenegro has gone to Duga Pasa.

AN ENGAGEMENT EXPECTED.
A Vienna dispatch to the Times says an engagement is expected near Nicopolis. The bulk of the Montenegrin forces and their whole artillery have come to some place above Nicopolis. It is supposed the Montenegrins will make an effort to take Nicopolis before Selman Pasha can come down through Duga Pasa, which is held by the bulk of the insurgents.

AN EXAGGERATION.
The Daily Telegraph's story of the destruction of Monna Pasha's Circassians is an exaggeration. The Russian official account says the Circassians were dispersed, losing the modest number of 83 killed, out of a total of 4,000 engaged, which is much more probable than that 4,000 irregulars were said to be slaughtered after a night surprise.

THE CAMPAIGN IN ASIA.
The Standard's Constantinople correspondent says the fate of the campaign in Asia is peculiarly delicate. Mubtash Pasha is about to fall back on Enzoum, which, as I learn from the best authority, is wholly open and cannot be helped. The Russians are advancing in force toward Diarbekir, and there is nothing to prevent them from getting possession of the Euphrates Valley.

ON THE DANUBE.
Reports from Turkish sources concerning the Danube are, on the other hand, exceedingly hopeful. Notwithstanding this sort of pressure, British intervention seems at present the most unlikely thing in the world.

SERVICES.
The only dangers apparent to prevent a localization of the war are the participation of Serbia and Greece. The first of these might precipitate Austrian intervention. The second might give rise to outrages and disturbances in Epirus, Thessaly and Creta, such as would render the intervention of the Western Powers imperative in the cause of humanity.

THE SWOLLEN DANUBE.
The Danube is still impassable. Rarely has water risen so high at this season, and this merely with rain. The snow water from the Bavarian and Carpathian Mountains has still to come, and experts estimate it will scarcely be possible to cross for four weeks.

INTEND TO ATTACK KALAFAT.
Information received by the Roumanian government leads to the belief that Osman Pasha intends to attack Kalafat in force.

SICKNESS IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY.
There is a good deal of typhus and dysentery in the Russian army.

MICELANEOUS NOTES.
The London Gazette contains various notices providing for the removal of pensions granted to the remainder of the 30th inst., by which date it is hoped all fear of it will be ended.

DEATHS.
The Globe says it is informed that the statement heretofore made that a number of American naval officers and engineers had arrived at St. Petersburg is untrue.

ROUNDABOUT.

—Nine churches in Pleasant Hill.
—A town hall wanted in Columbia.
—Only two criminals in the Cass county jail.
—Stoddard county has a corn stalk fence.
—Freight train robbers are getting numerous again.
—Reynolds county will have thirty-five schools next year.
—Crops in Dunklin county are troubled by the army worm.

—Grasby has 11 teachers and 400 pupils in the public schools.
—"Brick" Pomeroy will speak at Dexter City next Saturday.
—Platte City is making numerous handsome improvements.

—In Joplin corn is worth fifty cents per bushel and is scarce.
—Marble Hill, in Bollinger, is to have an extensive cigar factory.
—A new Southern Methodist church has been erected at Waldron.

—The Springfield papers are indulging in a little personal journalism.
—The ruralists are doing grasshoppers with kerosene. It kills them.

—The Kirkville Fair commences September 26 and continues four days.
—The St. Joseph Exposition managers are after Goldsmith Maid for their show.
—Clinton county is growing wild with excitement over the temperance question.

—Rev. Mr. Spencer delivered the annual sermon at Monticello seminary Sunday.
—The cheese factory at Palmyra confesses that it is not able to supply the demand.
—St. Joseph Exposition will begin on the 10th of September and last for one week.

—Five military deserters passed through Weston, Friday, en route to Leavenworth.
—O. P. Draper has been sentenced to be hung in Green county on Friday, July 13.
—The commencement exercises of William Jewell College will begin Saturday, June 10.

—The commencement exercises of Clay Seminary, at Liberty, begin on Thursday.
—The Clark county fair will be held at Waterloo on September 26, 27 and 28.
—A Mt. Francois county dog recently treed fifteen possums and two weasels in one day.

—So small a thing as a stocking with a whole in it broke a wedding engagement in Jefferson City.
—George M. Morgan, an old and respected citizen of Monticau county, is dead.

—There will be a convention of Good Templars held at Paris, Monroe county, next week.
—The continuous rains in Taney county have discouraged the farmers in planting crops.

—The Lewis county fair will be held at LaGrange on September 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29.
—A monster black snake, measuring nine and a half feet, was killed near Fronton, Monday.

—A tape-worm twenty-nine feet in length was recently taken from a boy in Cape Girardeau.
—The Adair county fair will begin Wednesday, September 26, and continue four days.

—A horse thief—or what was once a horse thief—decorates a tree near Cole Camp.
—Mrs. Butler in Benton County was thrown from a horse Saturday and fatally injured.

—Johnny Ryan, a lad ten years old, was drowned in the Missouri near Jefferson City Saturday.
—A man supposed to be a tramp attempted to outrage a little girl in Springfield the other day.

—A good girl wanted to do housework. Fort Scott Monitor.
Why didn't you let her do it?

—Some graceless scamp in Jefferson City has stolen an old colored woman's pig. The Tribune is squealing about it.
—Miss Lemons is the belle of an Iowa town. All the young men are desirous of acquiring her.—St. Joe Chronicle.

Go in kumons and get squeaked.
—The Paris Mercury reports the farmers pushing things lively in that region, and says Old Monroe will greet the season of the seed and yellow leaf with a bountiful crop.

—A colored barber on St. Louis Street got on his muscle last Friday night and nearly killed a boy in his employ by beating him with a strap.—Springfield Leader.
What did the boy run from him for?

—The Atchison "Patriot" breaks over the State boundaries and strikes a telling blow in defense of Mrs. Ella Matson, the decapitated postmistress at Jefferson City. St. Joseph Gazette.

—The Miami, Saline County Index says One day this week, on the farm of Mr. Thomas Diggins, near Petre, a swarm of bees came out of the gum and got after a gang of young turkeys, and kept stinging them until they killed forty-four.

—Joplin News 25th: Young grasshoppers in untold millions infest the prairie grass near town, and large numbers of them are making their appearance in the garden in town, but as yet they have done but little damage. The g. h. eggs were not all ruined, by a long shot.

—A cutting affray took place near Mexico, Andraun county, a few days ago, between K. P. Ferguson and an employee named W. C. Olson. Olson was knocked down and badly injured by a single blow in the hands of Ferguson, who received a severe cut to the head across the left shoulder, and a stab behind it. Both parties were badly hurt.

—Wright county claims to be the possessor of a very remarkable pair of twins. They are said to be united by a ligament an inch and a half in width, commencing six inches below the collar bone and extending down the side of each to the hips, and may be opened and shut like a door hinge. In all other respects they are perfectly formed.

—Among the passengers on the train was Chief Engineer Dean. He is satisfied that the locomotive there the train off the track for the purpose of changing.

Mr. Burrows, editor of the Kansas Verber (Mo.) Review and Journal, was also on board. He is very positive in his belief that the train-saboteur anticipated a whole massacre, that they might rob the passengers.

Each and every one of the twenty-old

TRAIN WRECKERS.

Attempt to Rob a Train on the Atlantic and Pacific—The Engine and Tender Thrown From the Track—Three Men Killed—The Robbers Fail to Carry Out Their Purposes.

(Special to the Bazon.)
ST. LOUIS, June 4, 10 a. m.
The Atlantic and Pacific express train going East, 150 miles from St. Louis and 27 miles out from Lebanon Station, Sunday morning encountered a vacant track near Richland Station, caused by the removal of a rail by unknown parties, with the evident purpose of

WRECKING THE TRAIN.
The night had been intensely dark, and a heavy mist, produced by the recent rains, filled the air and obscured the vision of the engineer as the rushing train, crowded with passengers, dashed at full speed over what was supposed to be the best piece of road along the line. The place for the disaster had been selected at a point where nothing but a miracle could save the train from utter destruction. An abrupt embankment was on one side and

of twenty feet on the other. Unsuspecting of danger, the train rushed into the trap prepared by the saboteurs, and the engine and tender fell down the embankment with a terrible crash. The force of the descent fortunately uncoupled the tender from the car attached to it, and the train was saved from destruction. But the engine and tender were a total wreck, and

THREE MEN WERE KILLED instantly. There were Dr. E. L. Atkinson, surgeon of the Missouri Pacific, residing at Pacific City; Frank Caton, the engineer, residing at the same place, and Sam Richardson, the fireman, residing at Pierce City. Three men were all upon the engine, and their bodies were frightfully mangled. The foremost car rushed into the vacant roadbed, and constituted a sufficient obstruction to stop the train. Everybody of course sprang to their feet and attempted to rush out. Just at this moment a band of men on the hill above

FIRED A VOLLEY into the train and then fled. One bullet passed through the hat of Conductor Wilson, barely grazing his head. Fortunately nobody was wounded by the shot. As soon as possible intelligence of the disaster was sent to Richland, and a message was forwarded down the line for an engine. This arriving, the train with the bodies of the dead pursued its way to St. Louis, where an inquest was held. There is no clue to the perpetrator. There can be no doubt, however, that the purpose was robbery. The persons had removed the rail at a point where it seemed impossible for

THE TRAIN TO ESCAPE utter destruction. Its preservation, under the circumstances, is little less than a miracle. When the rush was made from the cars, the robbers became frightened, and reasonably thinking that in a conflict with so large a body of men, possibly well armed, that they would get the worst of it, concluded that discretion was the better part of valor, and this accounts for their flight. It is equally a matter of congratulation and surprise that

NO ONE WAS WOUNDED by the volley fired into the train. In the hurry and excitement incident to the failure of their plan for wrecking the train, they probably fired too high. Altogether, it is one of the most miraculous escapes on record. Of course no blame can be attached to the company. Various theories are advanced as to the

IDENTITY OF THE PERPETRATORS.
Some think that it was done by a party of tramps, while others think that it was the work of an organized band of thieves, similar to those who planned and executed the Ottaville robbery. The railroad company will spare no pains to bring the miscreants to justice.

A reporter of the Globe-Democrat interviewed Conductor Wilson of the wrecked railroad train on the A. & P. road, who expresses himself as follows: Conductor Wilson says he can hardly account for the crime. Saturday night is always the lightest night in the week for both freight and passenger traffic. There was nothing of particular value on board of the train, no heavy shipment of money or valuable goods, and to his knowledge, none of the passengers carried sufficient money to tempt the desperados to commit such a terrible crime. He does not know either that there is any ill-feeling existing between the parties along the line of the road and the railroad company. After summing up all the evidence in the case, he is of the opinion that an attempt was made to throw the entire train over the embankment, that the robbers might easily rob each passenger of whatever valuables he might find on his person, but finding that the engine and tender were all that were over, they fired off their revolvers to bewilder the passengers, and took to the brush, not daring to take possession of the train as it stood upon the track.

ONE OF THE PASSENGERS says he was looking out of the car window when the shots were fired, and by the flash of each discharge he was enabled to count five men. He is very positive about this, and says that he saw all of them distinctly.

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passengers are satisfied that the breaking of the coupling between the tender and baggage car alone saved their lives. Had the robbers, therefore, accomplished their object there would have been twenty-five or thirty lives lost.

VIOLENT ELEMENTS.

Terrific Hail and Wind Storm in Southwest Missouri.
WEST CITY VIA CARTHAGE, Mo., June 2.—A hail and wind storm passed through the northern part of town last evening, which blew down and totally destroyed a new store building, 24 by 80 feet, erected by the Messrs. Cox Bros., Mount Rose, Clinton county, this state, who would have occupied it in a few days with a large stock of hardware. The workmen were just putting the finishing strokes on it and expected to turn it over to the owners next week. Two of them at work barely escaped being caught in the collapse. A tenement house belonging to Judge Byers, located a little north of town, was also blown down, and although it was occupied by two families at the time, no one was hurt. A large number of small out-houses were blown over but no serious damage was done.

Adverse received from Joplin give an account of the killing of one man and a fatal wounding of another at that place by the storm.

STORM AT BOONVILLE, MO.
BOONVILLE, June 2.—Boonville and vicinity was visited by a terrible cyclone at 3:30 p. m. The rain and hail commenced accompanied by a strong southwest wind. The furniture factory, a fine and commodious building, costing about \$15,000 or \$20,000, was partly unroofed, about fifty feet being thrown entirely to the ground. The damage to the building is not known. The steamer Fannie Lewis sustained some injuries. The smoke-stacks and jackstays were blown and twisted to the deck. Her kitchen was badly torn up. She is laying at the levee. Reports along the line of the Missouri Pacific railroad state that trees were torn up, buildings blown down, and even potatoes forced out of the ground. Boonville has not experienced such a storm for years. At this writing—8 p. m.—the weather is warm and cloudy. The wind has entirely subsided, but a slight rain is falling.

MAIL STORM IN CASS COUNTY.
HARRISVILLE, June 2.—A terrible hail storm passed over this town this afternoon. Hail stones the size of goose eggs fell. Great damage to glass and fruit has been done.

HIGH WATER IN KANSAS.
TOPEKA, Kan., June 2.—The Kansas river is now at the highest point during the recent freshet and still rising. This rise comes from the Rite and not the Smoky Hill, as the former one did. A heavy rain fell here to-day, and much harder one to the west, accompanied by considerable hail, but no damage as far as heard from.

THE MINISTERS.
The California Minstrels performed here last night to a very fair house. This company is one of the most complete that has ever visited Sedalia. The music and singing were very fine, especially the rendition of the song, "In the street bye and bye," by Mr. Wilson, while the famous Bernards fairly entranced the audience in his exquisite song, "See that my grave's kept green."

THE ACTING AND HUMOROUS SONGS of Messrs. Mackin and Sutton made a decided hit. The first part concluded with the very laughable dialogue of Dr. Birck's College, which was very amusing. In the second part the curtain rose on the Levine Bros., in their musical specialty, the Tumbler Harmonicon, which consisted of songs with water and which was one of the greatest musical treats we have ever enjoyed. The pathetic and humorous rendition of "Home, Sweet Home," "Blue Bells of Scotland" and other songs, won for them rounds of applause.

The act "Washday," by Mackin and Wilson was simply immense. Their gymnastics and ludicrous falls fairly carried the house by storm. They are different from the generality of song and dance artists, and carefully avoid anything rude or vulgar, which must also be said of the entire evening's entertainment. The great Bernards—for such he truly is—appeared next in his female impersonation, which consisted of selections of operatic airs. This gentleman possesses a sweet soprano voice, with wonderful power and compass. His dress was a great feature, and in them he excels in impersonating a dashing young lady, dressed stylishly and moving gracefully and naturally over the stage, indeed, it is difficult to imagine that he is not all he seems.

The crayon drawings by the Levine Bros. are marvellous. The portraits they drew were instantly recognized by the audience, except, indeed, as was sometimes the case, when they were drawn upside down, and then reversed and held before the audience. The stump speech of Senator Sutton was a piece of oddity and his Latin quotations were apposite.

The performance concluded with a laughable farce entitled, "Married Life," in which the whole company appeared. They play again to-night, and we advise it to go early as they will be sure to have a crowded house.

Warrenburg is their next point, where they remain two nights.

Robbery of a Postal Car.
Yesterday evening when the M. & T. passenger train arrived at Muncie in the Indian Nation, Mr. J. M. Heppner head clerk of the postal division locked up his car and went to supper when he returned after an absence of half an hour he found the car broken open and sixteen registered letters containing various sums of money gone. The thief was evidently acquainted with the location of the letters, for he abstracted nothing else. These meager particulars are all the Bazon reporter could obtain after careful inquiry.

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The entertainment given by the California Minstrels, at Smith's Hall, last night, was attended by a very fair audience. The troupe was new to our play goers, but acquitted themselves to the satisfaction of everybody present. The performance was novel, humorous and decidedly entertaining. A special and appreciable feature was the female impersonation by Bernards. A musical eccentricity called the Tumbler Harmonicon was also a noticeable feature, as was the lightning caricatures by the Levine Bros. The impression made upon the public is so decidedly favorable that a crowded house will no doubt greet them to-night.

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ST. JOE GAZETTE: Some time since we learned, from a citizen of this place, who had just returned from the Black Hills, that a man whom he believed to have been Coates Kinney, was killed near Deadwood, by lightning. Mr. Kinney was at one time well known throughout this State, among newspaper men, as a Bohemian of rare ability, although of very quiet and unassuming manners. We last knew him in the capacity of a politician, some eight or nine years ago, in Sedalia.

TERRIBLE MURDER.

A Young Coal Miner Killed Near Warrenburg—His Brother Supposed to be the Assassin—A Woman in the Case.

Yesterday Peter Lanner, a German coal miner, living about two miles from Warrenburg, was found dead in his house, under circumstances which leave no room to doubt that he was brutally murdered. From Mr. Middleton, of the Warrenburg Democrat, the Bazon obtains the following particulars:
At first it was supposed that the man had COMMITTED SUICIDE, inasmuch as he had been drinking hard for several days, and had been suffering greatly from mental depression in consequence of a love affair, which, possibly, had not been prospering as well as he could wish. But this theory is dispelled by the fact that the man was shot twice, once over the right ear and once through the center of the forehead. Either wound would have occasioned instant death, since both

PENETRATED THE BRAIN.
There is still another circumstance which discredits the theory of suicide. A negro boy engaged in setting out cabbage plants on the premises, heard the shots about 4 o'clock in the afternoon—and is certain they were fully six minutes apart. Besides there was no weapon of any kind found about the body.

It has been ascertained that the murdered man and his brother Henry were both addressing a Miss Buck, and that they had

FREQUENT QUARRELS about her. At all events, young Buck, the brother of the girl, and Henry Lanner have been arrested, and are now in jail at Warrenburg. The inquest will be held to-day, and additional facts may be developed in the case. The deceased was about twenty-eight years of age, and was supposed to be in possession of a large

SUM OF MONEY, which was possibly an additional incentive to the murder. The case so far, however, is involved in considerable mystery, and will probably require a full investigation by the coroner's jury to show all the facts.

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A MURDEROUS AFFRAY.

Two Men Quarrel Over Fifty Cents and Fight a Duel to the Death.

The Moberly Express-Monitor learns from Mr. Hidenstricker, station agent at Wakenda, the particulars of a desperate shooting affray which occurred at that place on Friday last.
Some time last fall, Dan Colyer and Bailey had a dispute over fifty cents, one claiming it as due him, the other denying it. Bailey said, "If you don't pay me, I will sue you," and Colyer replied, "If you sue me, I'll whip you."

On Friday last, as Colyer was leaving the mill at Wakenda, Bailey arrived, and discovering his old antagonist, called out to him:
"Dan, I guess we will settle that little affair now."

Each party drew his pistol and commenced firing. Which fired the first shot is not certainly known, but both continued until their pistols were empty, and then, closing in, clubbed their weapons, and used them in that way until separated.

Colyer was struck once in the abdomen, the ball lodging near the spine. Bailey was struck in the right leg, near the hip joint, crushing the bone and rendering amputation necessary. Both parties are in a critical condition. No hopes are entertained of Colyer's recovery, and scarcely any of Bailey's.

Colyer will leave a young wife, having been married only eight months to a daughter of Mrs. Montgomery, formerly of Salisbury.

THE STATE PRESS.
Annual Meeting of the Association at Fredericktown.

From the St. Louis Times-June 5th.
This morning at 2 o'clock the editors of the various journals throughout the State will assemble in convention at Fredericktown. The meeting will remain in session for the greater part of two days, when such of those present as desire to do so will take an excursion over the Iron Mountain road to Hot Springs, Arkansas. Yesterday morning the following representatives of the press left this city for Fredericktown: J. S. McClannahan, Standard; J. B. Williams, Telegraph; Fulton; Geo. W. Gibson, Globe-Democrat; Eugene Field, Journal; St. Louis; A. B. McCreary, Rockport Journal; Wm. Fink, Holt County Sentinel; H. N. Webb, Unionville Republican; A. G. Huxley, Pleasant Hill Review; Dr. J. G. Hart and W. T. O'Brien, Unionville News Center; H. DeB. Cutler, Glenwood Criticism; D. M. Pattenburg, Milan Republican; E. Allen, Lexington Intelligencer; J. E. Hitt, Lexington Bulletin; T. N. Park, Platte City Landmark; President C. A. Haddock, Booneville Advertiser, secretary, and G. W. Ferrell, post, Booneville. On last evening's train were: E. P. Caruthers, Tribune, Mercurville; H. H. Slute; Times, Huntsville; L. B. Payne, Courier, Harrisonville, and K. H. Sylvester, Jr., Farmington Times. Judge S. A. Gilbert of the St. Joseph Gazette, who is the orator of the occasion, goes down this morning.

A Girl With a Bad Breath.
The most trivial cases sometimes break off a wedding. In fact little things often mar human happiness than great ones. Not a girl while ago the Bazon recorded the venacious story of a young lady brought to grief by a hole in her stocking. It is now its end duty to relate an incident which it should be taken as a warning by girls with a bad breath. This is how it happened. The young man was taking leave of his sweetheart after having spent the greater part of the night in

THE OLD MAN'S PARLOR talking of the crops and the weather. He had rejected the soft entreaty to sit out for and early breakfast and had got as far as the door. An impulse of affection seized him on the threshold and remarking that although he was unable to stay with her any longer, he could kiss her good bye it was an unfortunate whim, for the young lady had been eating onions in the morning and her breath was tainted with the odor of

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